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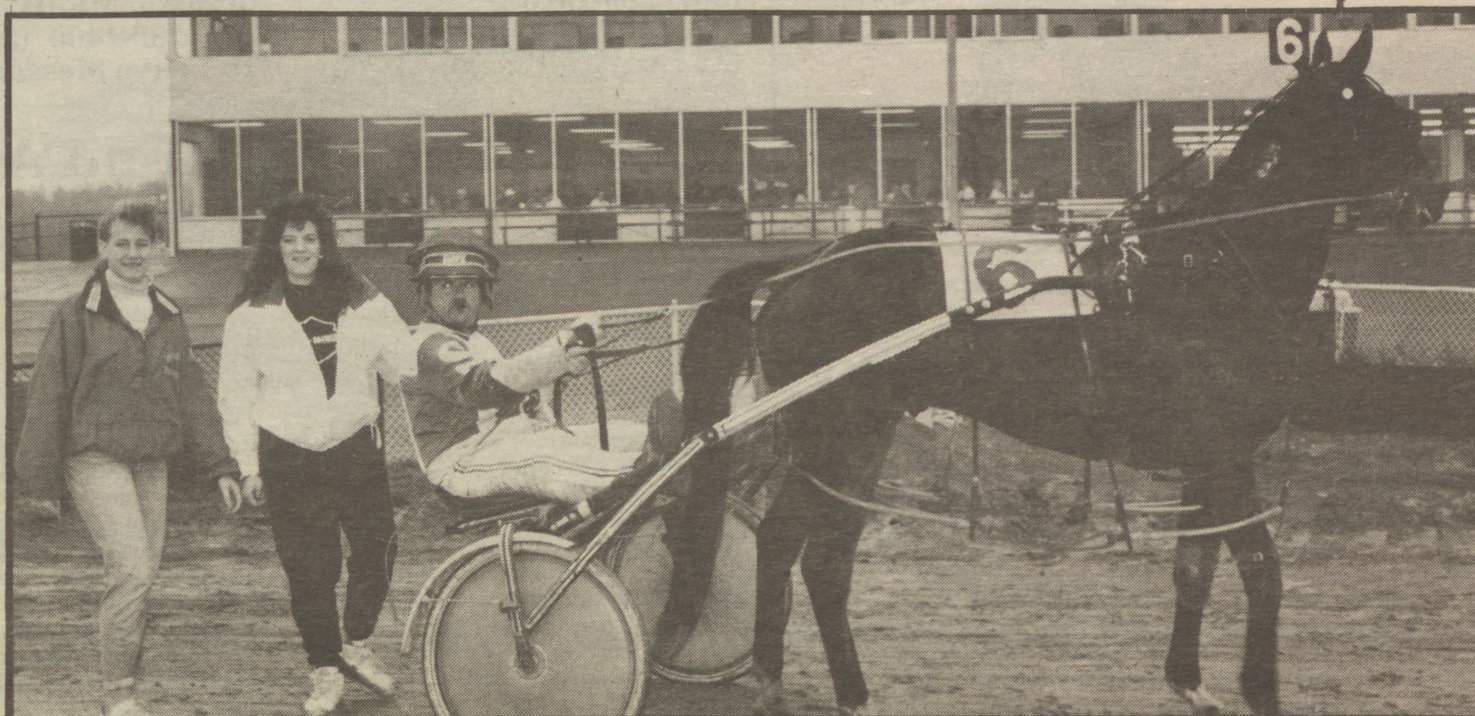
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LUBRICATOR, owned by Hubert and Pat Lamphron, wins on opening weekend at Scarborough Downs for trainer/driver David Sawyer and wife Dorrine. The southern Maine oval has averaged well over \$100,000 per day since the March 1st opener, in spite of inclement weather.

EARLY SEASON OPENER AT SCARBOROUGH

Scarborough Downs' three-program opening weekend, March 1-3, gave fans and horsemen alike a good opportunity to see who was ready and who needed a few more miles under the harness.

Unlike Saturday and Sunday, opening night Friday was clear, with temperatures in the upper 30s. Nearly 1,400 fans turned out and wagered \$142,140 on the 12-race program (10 live, two simulcast).

Friday saw the quickest times of the weekend, with both Kevin Switzer's \$4,000 claimer Due to Explode (a recent Freehold purchase) and Bruce Aldrich's veteran racer Over Bridge N., winning in 2:04.2.

Bruce Aldrich Jr. scored four victories on Friday, three from his family's stable and one aboard Joseph Charles Smith's My Classy Lady, winning her comeback race in 2:07.1.

The average time on Friday was 2:06.4, the quickest program of the

weekend.

Rain, drizzle, and occasional fog enveloped the Downs on Saturday and Sunday. The year's first afternoon program on Saturday attracted 1,100 fans, who wagered \$106,798 on the 13-race program (11 live, two simulcast).

The quickest mile on Saturday was paced by Jim Lambert in the weekend feature, a \$1,500 winners-over pace. The 4 year old son of Merger, driven by Dude Goodblood and owned by Bob Levi, won in 2:04.3 on a day when the average time soared to 2:08.4.

Goodblood led gate to wire. John Beckwith's Munch'N Music offered a brief first-over challenge past the half, followed by a much more earnest three-wide bid by Switzer's Falcon Court, another recent Freehold purchase.

Past three-quarters, Goodblood had Falcon Court on his outside and Robert Sumner's Jeffrey Wil, a \$12,500 claim at Yonkers in January,

pinned in behind.

In the stretch, Goodblood kept Falcon Court alongside; Jeffrey Wil, still locked at the rail, saw nothing but the back of Goodblood's helmet all the way down the lane, although Sumner stayed close enough to photo out Switzer for place.

Sunday afternoon's crowd swelled to around 1,400, and the track handled \$134,151 over 11 live races (several horses raced back from Friday) and two simulcasts.

The damp, raw, and breezy afternoon - coupled with two trotting events - saw the average time increase to 2:10.

The feature of the afternoon, a \$1,100 non-winners pace, saw Harry Badger's 3 year old filly Camden Hill Falcon (Falcon Seelster-Bets Kash) get a good second-over trip from Robert Sumner, who waited until three-quarters to brush the only filly in the field past the harassed frontrunner Winsong Krystle and the tired first-over challenger Oval

Master, posting a two-length victory in 2:06.1. Winsong Krystle held on for second.

The only other 3 year old to win over the weekend was Irving Mauran's Landmark Knight (Ralph Hanover-Good Knight Jewel), who won a \$700 conditioned event in 2:11.3 on Sunday.

Trainers scoring two or more victories over the three-card weekend included George Dumond (15-1 General Steph and 11-1 JC's Pippiniello), Tim Case, Bruce Aldrich (three wins), and John DiStefano.

On the driver side, Leigh Fitch won five races over the weekend, Aldrich four (all on Friday night), Sumner and Goodblood three each, and Dan Cyr, Kevin Switzer, and Jim Hardy two each.

The Downs will add Wednesday night racing for the rest of the month before picking up Tuesdays and Thursdays later in the spring.

BY JAY BURNS

IMPORTANT DATES AND UPCOMING EVENTS

- Mar. 1 - Scarborough Downs opens for 1991 season (racing Wed. & Fri. evenings - Sat. & Sun. afternoons)
- Mar. 1 - Entries close for 1991 Kentucky Standardbred Fall Yearling Sale at Lexington
- Mar. 1 - Pocono Downs opens for complete season through November
- Mar. 1 - Entries now open for 1991 Tattersalls "Grand 500" Fall Yearling Sale at Lexington
- Mar. 15 - New England Sulky Championship - Two Year Old Sustaining Payments Due - \$100
- Mar. 15 - Mass. Sire Stakes - Two year Old Sustaining Payments Due
- Mar. 15 - New Jersey Sire Stakes Sustaining Payments due (no late payments accepted)

- Mar. 15 - Hambletonian Society Sustaining Payments due (including Breeders Crown)
- Mar. 15 - Pine Tree Pacing Series - Early Closer at Scarboro Downs (First leg - \$2,000)
- Mar. 17 - Happy St. Patty's Day!
- Mar. 22 - Pine Tree Pacing Series - Early Closer Scarboro Downs (Second leg - \$2,000)
- Mar. 23 - Dover Downs closes
- Mar. 24 - Harrington Raceway opens
- Mar. 25 - Public Hearing for LD402 - Maine Industry Study Bill - Augusta
- Mar. 29 - Pine Tree Pacing Series - Early closer Scarboro Downs (Third leg - \$2,000)

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Upcoming Legislation In Maine

- LD 337 - An act pertaining to horsemen's purse accounts and track improvements
LD 402 - An act revising Harness Racing laws
LD 784 - An act allowing the MHRC to allocate dates for 3 years
LD 833 - Act to repeal sunset provision of simulcast laws

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Maine SPHO Year End Awards

High Point - Bucky T.
(Erin Crommie)
Reserve - Trooper
(Stephanie May)
Trail Overall - Lib's Jim Dandy
(Ann Libby)
Reserve - Chinbro Saraskip
(Stephanie Larkin)
Gymkhana - Bucky T.
(Erin Crommie)
Reserve - Trooper
(Stephanie May)
Trail Judged - Lib's Jim Dandy
(Ann Libby)
Reserve - Chinbro Saraskip
(Stephanie Larkin)
Dressage - Honest Appraisal
(Melissa Davis)
Reserve - MainChoice
(Michele McClure)
Jr. Exhibitor Trail -
Stephanie Larkin
Trail Pleasure - Lib's Jim Dandy
(Ann Libby)
Reserve - French Onion Soup
(Cyndie Wood)
Open Pleasure Driving - She's A
Striking (Bobbi McAdoo)
Reserve - Harold's Express
(Robyn Cuffey)
Model Standardbred - French
Onion Soup (Cyndie Wood)
Reserve - Honey Hustle
(Donna Hunter)

Model Hunter - Honey Hustle
(Donna Hunter)
Reserve - French Onion Soup
(Cyndie Wood)
Jumping - M&M Skipper
(Rebecca Martello)
Reserve - DeJa Vu
(Pat Lamperta)
Combined Driving - Harold's
Express (Robyn Cuffey)
Reserve - She's A Striking
(Bobbi McAdoo)
Walk/Trot Combined - French
Onion Soup (Cyndie Wood)
Reserve - Honey Hustle
(Donna Hunter)
Walk/Trot/Canter Combined -
Bucky T. (Erin Crommie)
Reserve - Kimberly Blaze
(Robyn Cuffey)
No. Maine Overall - M&M
Skipper (Rebecca Martello)
Reserve - DeJa Vu
(Pat Lamperta)
Versatility - Harold's Express
(Robyn Cuffey)
Junior Rider - Erin Crommie
Reserve - Stephanie May
Rookie of the Year (Butler's
Intruder Perpetual Trophy)
Honey Hustle with
Donna Hunter
Reserve - Harold's Express
(Robyn Cuffey)

Obituary

DR. WILLIAM S. BARTLETT

Dr. William S. Bartlett, 67, of New Gloucester, ME and Odessa, FL, recently passed away at home after a long illness. Born in Brunswick, ME, he and his father, C.D. "Skipper" Bartlett owned and operated the "Bartlett School of Equitation" in Naples, ME.

He attended Gould Academy, Bethel, ME, and was graduated from Michigan State University. Bartlett was an accomplished horseman in many areas including polo, dressage, trick riding, saddlebreds, hunters and jumpers. He was a United States Cavalry Cadet in the early days of WW II, and was a veteran of the 1st Marine Division, U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific theatre and North China.

He was a Shriner and a member of the Masonic Order. Bartlett practiced veterinary medicine at Thoroughbred race tracks in Michigan, New England, and Florida, and harness tracks in Maine for four decades.

Bartlett is survived by his wife Elizabeth Brooks Bartlett, two sons, William Jr. of Oldsmar, FL and New Gloucester, ME, and James William Bartlett, of Fredericksburg, VA; two daughters, Margurite Madge Anderson, of Gray, ME and Anna J.S. Bartlett, of Odessa, FL and New Gloucester, ME; and his stepmother Josephine Fogg Bartlett, of Casco, ME; plus two grandchildren.

Correction

WILLIAMSBURG ONE was inadvertently left off the 1991 Maine Stallion Registration List. The son of Oil Burner - Auntie Mame stands at Racealong Stable - Wells, Maine for a fee of \$1,200. Tel. 207-646-8372.



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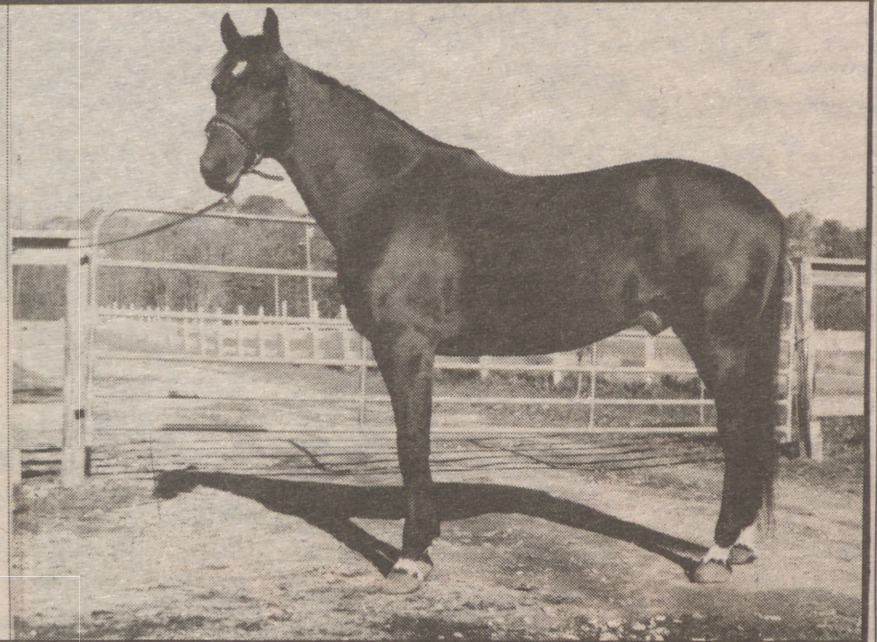
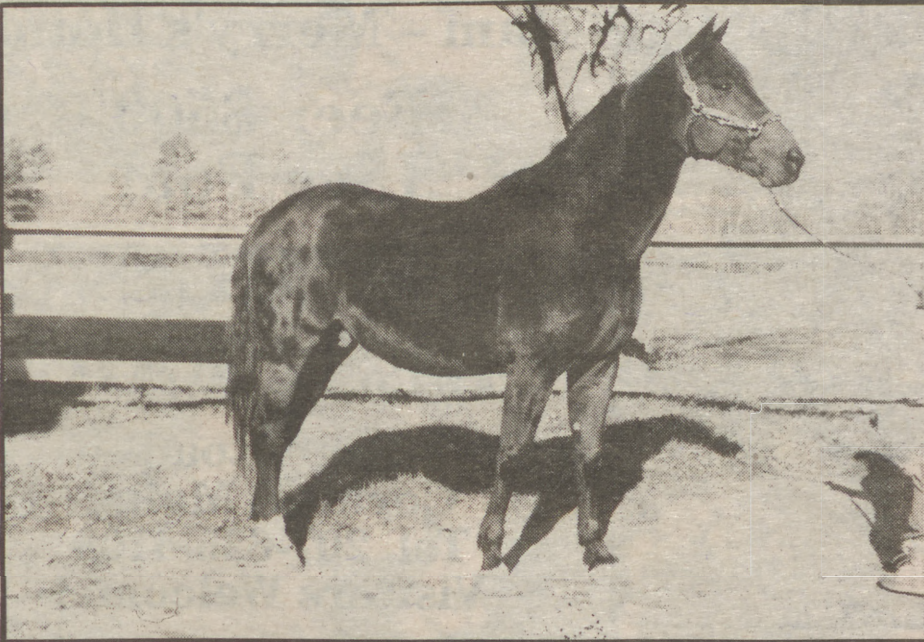
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2,2:03h; RACE TIMED IN 2:00.4

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Sire: *Nevele Pride*; World Champion
Dam: *Weeping Cherry*; Stakes Producer

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SPRINGFEST
1991 STUD FEE: \$1000.00

Springfest Performers

2 Year Olds

- GM's Kalin- Fastest 2 year old Trotter(Filly) -5 wins, 3 seconds, \$12,773.
- Uncle Wayne -Winner of 2 year old Trot Final, 1 win, 3 seconds, \$9,697.
- AprilFest, \$1,246, 1 third
- Springsis Trader, \$873, 2 thirds

3 Year Olds

- Terisse Ann at 3.2 wins, \$10,587; at 2:5 wins, \$12,854
- GM's Spring at 3: \$3,308; at 2:2 wins, \$5,996.
- Race Me Miracle at 3: \$792; a2 2:2 seconds, \$2,370.

Total earnings for Springfest performers: \$60,498.

BARNEY BLUE CHIP

P.157.4f RACE TIMED 2,1:56.3

Maines' only

*Woodrow Wilson Finalist,
Finishing second in the Elimination,
with a time of 1:56.3!*

Sire: *Most Happy Fella*; World Champion and Triple Crown winner
Dam: *Betty Hanover*; Record setting multiple stakes winner, the fastest mare in 1970

BARNEY BLUE CHIP
1991 STUD FEE: \$750.00

"Barney Blue Chip" sire of the #1 point and money winning two year old filly pacer.

Barney Blue Chip Performers

2 Year Olds (First Crop)

- Barney's Shadow- 5 wins, 3 seconds, \$14,330.
- Coresy- 1 second, 3 thirds, \$4,131.
- Blue J and J- 2 seconds, 2 thirds, \$3,550.
- Barney's Reflection- 1 second, \$1,199.
- Olgulful- 1 third, \$1,160.

from 9 Maine Stakes eligibles;
5 raced, and 3 were finalists in the Maine Stakes.

Total earnings for Barney's performers: \$24,370.

Pictured in photos: (Top, left) "GM's Kalin: Willam Thomas, Owner; Gordon Corey, Trainer; Gordon Corey, Driver.
(Top, right) "Barney's Shadow: James Brown, Trainer; Don Gillis / Arthur Chopelas, Owners; James Brown, Driver. Both horses pictured at Scarborough Downs.



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MELVINIZE p. 1:56.2

"The Stallion for 1991"

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MHHA Executive Secretary, Ken Ronco - Director, Bob Prudenzeno - President, Dave Higgins attended the annual HHI meeting in Fort Lauderdale, FL. recently.

Garden State Sales Results

February 4, 1991

The Meadowlands

BUTTER FLYS R FREE blk m (Skipper Gene Marx-Speedy Jill) John W. Howard, Morgantown, WV	\$7,500
SULMONA br m (Skipper Gene Marx-Mighty Irish Peg) Marcel Cadieux, L'Epiphanie, Quebec	\$5,000
BAKER'S ESCORT br g (Happy Escort-Sweet N'Honest) Bill Adamczyk, Windsor, CT	\$20,000
CHEETAH'S SEAHAWK b h (Seahawk Hanover-Happy Cheetah) Marilyn Branagan, Green, ME	\$1,200
THREATENING b g (Storm Damage-Host Happy Bunny) Gino Cardone, Agent, West Port, CT	\$13,500

February 11, 1991

The Meadowlands

HOOK OR CROOK blk f (Laag-Carrot Lady) Frank J. Reimhardt, Sr., Foxboro, MA	\$4,700
STIR IT UP b c (Walton Hanover-Royal Rampage) Thomas Dillon, Jr., Anson, ME	\$6,000
ALICE K HANOVER br m (Super Wave-St. Patricks Morin) Frank Reimhardt, Sr., Foxboro, MA	\$2,700
LADY LALIQUE br m (Albatross-Obedient) Roger T. Slobody, West Brookfield, MA	\$17,500
WISH ME WINGS b m (Most Happy Fella-Torwood Hanover) Dr. Raymond E. Knutsen, Rutland, VT	\$2,200
WOODEN SPOON blk m (Major Goose-Peachiedean) Robert Pazos, Wrentham, MA	\$7,000

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Maine Harness Horsemen's Awards 1990

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Fastest Two Year Old Trotting Filly - GM'S KALIN - Warren Strout presents to owner, Bill Thoms.



Fastest Three Year Old Trotting Filly - MISS MANDI HAYES - Warren Strout presents to Kermit Allen.



Director, Sheridan Smith, presents the MHHA Trainers Award to William Turner for the 1990 season in Maine.



Fastest Two Year Old Pacing Colt - MY BILL TROY - Dave Higgins presents to driver/trainer Kevin Switzer.



Fastest Two Year Old Pacing Filly - LANDIN FAST - Ken Ward presents to Dana and Sandi Childs, owners.



Fastest Three Year Old Trotting Colt - WHITE FIRE - Glen Deletetsky presents to Jane and Ross Vance of RV Stable.



Fastest Two Year Old Trotting Colt - RACE ME EINSTEIN - Frank Woodbury presents to caretakers, Bob Lowell and Mike Bennett.



Fastest Trotting Mile (Aged Mare) -BUNNY R - Glen Deletetsky presents to Ronald Ralph and Frank Woodbury Jr.

"Breed To The Best" The Royally-Bred Stallion... **FRENCH HORN**

2, 2:00.4 (French Chef - Enid Gray)

...Has Come To Maine!

His colts will be "Music To Your Ears" when they hit the track. Just look at his maternal line!

FRENCH HORN 2, 2:00.4f, 4, 2:00.3f STUDFEE \$500	French Chef 2, 1:54 Sired 219 pacers with 113 in 2:00, 210 in 2:05	Meadow Skipper
		La Pomme Souffle
	Enid Gray 2, 2:05.1f Producer of Harmonica 2, 1:59.2 Electric Guitar 2, 1:55, 4, 1:54.3 Accordion 1:55.3 Magic Flute 2:00.2 Concertina 2, 1:56, 3, 1:55.1 Pianist 2, 1:57.1, 3, 1:53.3	Lieutenant Gray Dream On

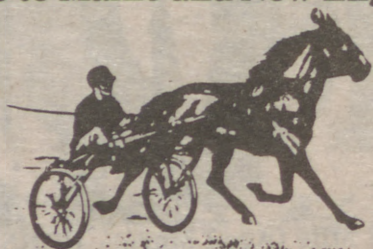
Out of the 100% producing mare, Enid Gray, French Horn is a full brother to the great Concertina, who recently placed in the 1990 Breeders Crown, 4 Year Old Mare division and was race timed in 1:53.2 on a 5/8 track at Pompano. She has earnings of well over \$800,000.

French Horn is the "Best Bred" sire in Maine. he had early speed, as noted with his 2:00 mark, but sustained an early injury. He gamely came back and raced as a 4 year old. He is a half brother to Harmonica who has produced the outstanding filly Tambourine 3, 1:54.1, \$374,854. earnings, Pied Piper 2, 1:55.2, \$330,000 earnings. This family produces great racehorses with early speed, so very important to successful stake colts.

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Harold Kelly and TAMBOURINE(5) nose out GOTTA HAVE CLOUT and Ron Waples in 1:56 at Pompano. (Gawlas Photo)

Driver Profile: Harold Kelly

BY BOB LOWELL

While Harold Kelly handles the driving chores for the New England-owned Clearview Stable, which is trained by Hall of Famer Stanley Dancer, the Northeast Harness fans rarely get to see Kelly in action. With the talent packed Dancer Stable, Kelly plies his trade in major stakes action.

Kelly, 55, who campaigned in Maine early in his career, did make an appearance at Lewiston a couple of seasons ago in the \$75,000 Open Pace. Having been flown in by private jet, Kelly guided pacer Automatically to a second place finish to Camtastic.

Very personable and well-spoken, Kelly, when interviewed by the Northeast Harness News, remembered how he had raced at both Lewiston and Gorham. He took time to share old times and chat with Maine horsemen like Roy Gartley.

In 1990, Kelly scored his fourth consecutive million-plus season in purses and tallied over four thousand career trips to the winners circle. Earning in excess of \$15 million, his career totals place him in the upper echelon of the drivers ranks.

With Kelly teaming up with Dancer, the duo forms the most formidable trainer/driver combo in harness racing today. The stable raced a host of top talent in 1990 with one of the leaders being the three year old filly by On The Road Again named Tambourine.

Kelly captured a division of the Tarport Hap in 1:54.1 and had a second in the Mistletoe Shelee in 1:52.4. As a two year old filly, Tambourine had been a dominant factor in the New York Sires Stakes winning six of seven starts and

capped her two year old season with a 1:55.2 stakes win at Lexington.

Some of the other stable headliners in 1990 were the two year old filly pacers Summer Tan, sister to Beach Towel, and Brief Attire. Top trotters were Gift Box and King of the Sea.

Gift Box was in the top five money winners in the two year old trotting colt ranks, as was King of the Sea in the three year old division.

Winning \$347,000, King of the Sea was driven by both Dancer and Kelly. Kelly won the Tompkins-Geers Stake with the Bonefish offspring as a two year old. As a sophomore, Dancer guided the colt to a divisional win in the Yonkers Trot and garnered a third place finish in the Hambletonian Summary.

Another outstanding Bonefish progeny for the Dancer barn was My Wild Irish Rose, the season's champion two year old on a mile track in 1:57.4. The filly is owned by M. Wallenius-Kleberg.

Kelly finished the year with three seasons championship marks. He also established two marks with Cams Exotic. The Prince Lee Acres-owned Cam Fella Miss won at Freehold in 1:56.4 with Kelly in the bike and at Pompano in 1:54.

In prior years, Kelly has captured several classics with Flying Irishman, Hostilator, Bookmaker, Bushman and Sizzling Charm. In 1988 he captured the prestigious \$900,000 Sweetheart Filly pace at The Meadowlands with Concertina. A native of Pennsylvania, Kelly was a regular at Freehold before accepting his position with Dancer. Immensely talented and impeccable in appearance, Kelly befits the Dancer image of excellence.

Saratoga "Home TV" Experiment

The Saratoga Harness-Capital Offtrack Betting Corporation experiment with live home television wagering got away to an auspicious start. A pleased Warren DeSantis, general manager at Saratoga Harness, reported that betting away from the track had jumped 70 percent, from \$100,000 to \$173,000. The decline at Saratoga Harness was only 7 percent. "We had a combined total handle of more than

\$300,000 and that's terrific," he added. "The best thing about this is that at the end of this 10 weeks or so we will have the hard numbers and there will be no more speculation."

It should be remembered that the wagering was done via telephone accounts. Credit cards haven't been utilized as yet. Under the legislation, the experiment will continue until May 15.

LAVISH ACRES Presents Its 1991 Stallions

Attention Breeders! Former Half Mile Track World Champion!

SKIP BY NIGHT 1991 STUD FEE, \$1,000

p. 2, 1:59.1 - 3, 1:57 - 5, 1:55.3h (\$514,132. Life Earnings)
(Meadow Skipper, 3, 1:55.1 - Anita Knight-Knight Dream 3, 1:59)

From only 90 performers competing mostly on New York's tough half mile circuits, Skip By Night is already the sire of six 200 two year olds and 37 in 2:00 with earnings near \$3 million. He has produced the fastest horse of any age by a Maine Stallion on a half mile track. Lorryland Butler won by 11 lengths after being hung the entire mile in the incredible time of 1:53.4h equalling the Yonkers track record held by Matt's Scooter and Falcon Seelster.

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WITSEND'S TRIBUTE

Sire: Speedy Crown 3, 1:57.1
Dam: Burger Queen-Lindy's Pride 3, 1:57.3

MAINE'S TOP TROTTING STALLION IN 1990 -

His foals won more money and more stake races than any other trotting stallion in Maine.

1991 Stud Fee — \$750 Live Foal

WITSEND'S TRIBUTE

Congratulates his top 3 year old trotters in 1990

Wits Big Guy 3, b c t 2:03.4, \$21,700

Long Hill Frank 3, b c t 2:05.4, \$26,000

Miss Mandy Hayes 3, b f t 2:05, \$13,000

These three trotters dominated the 3 year old trotting division as no other trotting stallion has in previous Maine Stakes history.

- His 3 year olds won more money than did the 3 year olds of all other Maine Trotting Stallions combined.
- Accounted for all 8 trotting miles under 2:06 and 15 of the 16 fastest trotting miles in the 1990 Stakes.
- Won 20 of the 24 stakes heats and finished 1, 2, 3, in the final.
- Wits Big Guy set an all time stakes trotting record of 2:03.4 and Long Hill Frank won the 1990 New England Sulky Championship.

BRET'S CHAMP

p. 2, 2:03.1 - 3, 1:55.4, \$270,515.

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Sire: Bret Hanover p. 2, 1:57.2 - 3, 1:55 - 4, 1:53.3

Dam: Victory Light p. 2:08.3 by Victory Song, 1:57.3

Full Brother to:

Bret's Star p. 1:56.2, \$218,817

Bret's Class p. 1:58.2, \$145,134

Lisa's Image p. 1:58.4, \$48,471

(Dam of 6 out of 6 foals in 2:00)

Bret's Champ as a racehorse won over \$270,000 and along with Bret's Star was part of the fastest full brother team in harness racing in their day. As a proven sire, Bret's Champ has 1 - 2:00 2 year old, 1 in 1:55, 72 in 2:00, more than any other Maine sire, and 270 in 2:05 from a total of 343 starters. He has the size, conformation and disposition so important to the development of Maine Stakes winners. He is already the sire of 8 \$100,000 winners and a top filly sire.

TRUSTY DREAM

p. 2:01.4 1991 Stud Fee: \$500.

(Adora's Dream-Friendly Lass-Garrison Hanover)

Maine's Top Stallion Again in 1990!

Congratulations to Camden Hills Kash b, c, 1:59.3h, \$28,000, Maine Stakes 3 year old colts and geldings division winner. In addition to becoming the fastest performer on the 1990 stakes circuit he was fantastic in winning 9 of 12 legs plus the final all by open lengths. Revenue Neutral p, b, h, 1:55.2f became the fastest son of Trusty Dream early in 1991.

The New England Sulky Championships were another show day for the TRUSTY DREAMS as they swept both pacing divisions. Trusty Graffam won the colt & gelding division in 2:03.1 bringing his 1990 earnings to \$13,000, while Trusty Lass won the filly division in 2:02.1, bringing her 1990 earnings to the \$16,000 mark. This was 2nd fastest time recorded in N.E. Sulky competition for fillies. Trusty Star still holds the N.E. Sulky overall record with his inaugural 1:59.3 win over Trusty Blaze.

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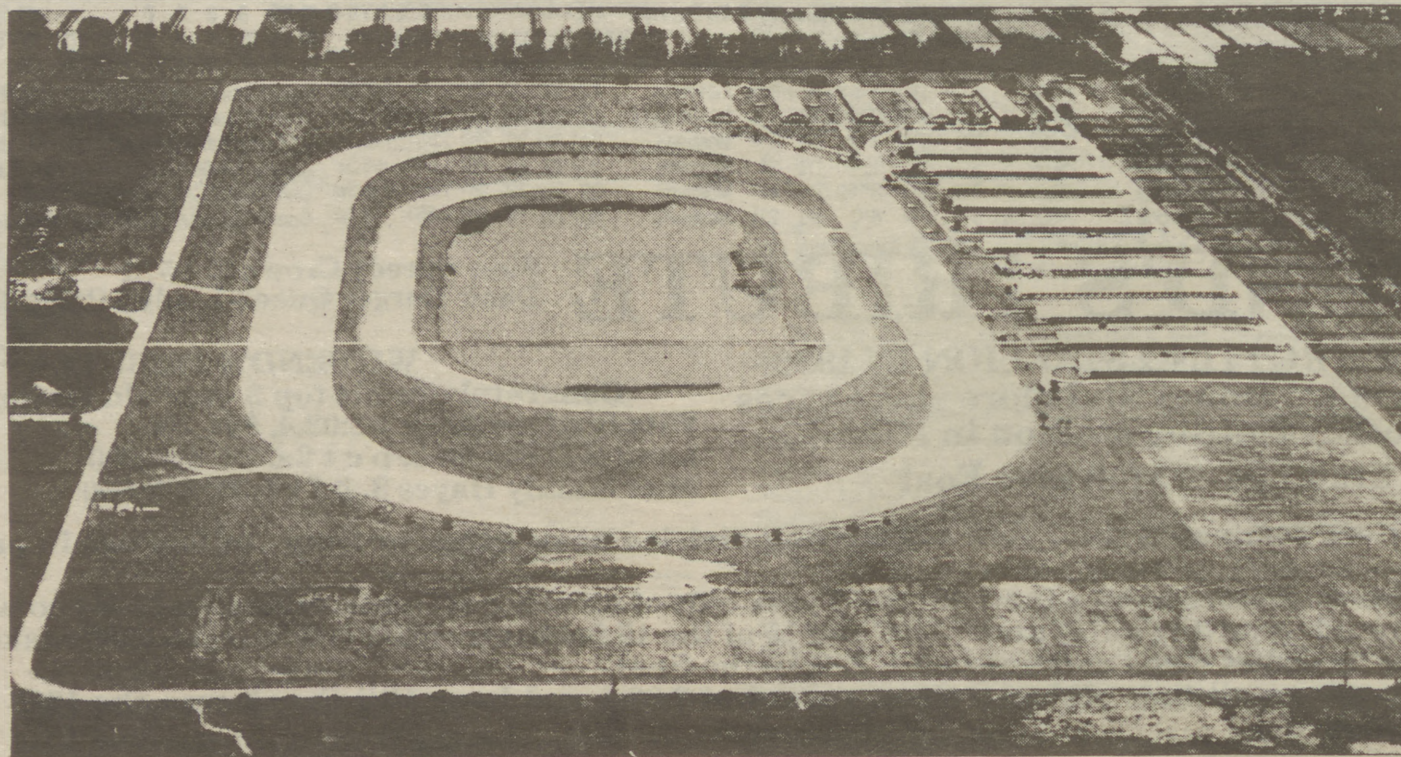
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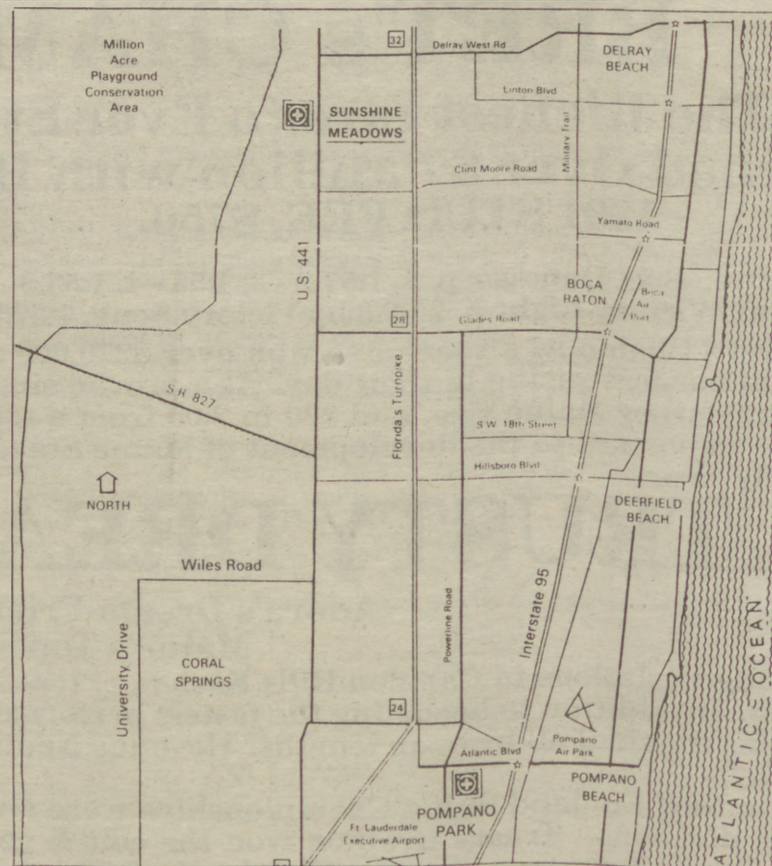


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Two year old trotting colt GLOBAL POINT by Crowning Point out of Chamelette, with Sonny Antonacci and trainer, Jorn Kvitsted of the Lindy Stable.



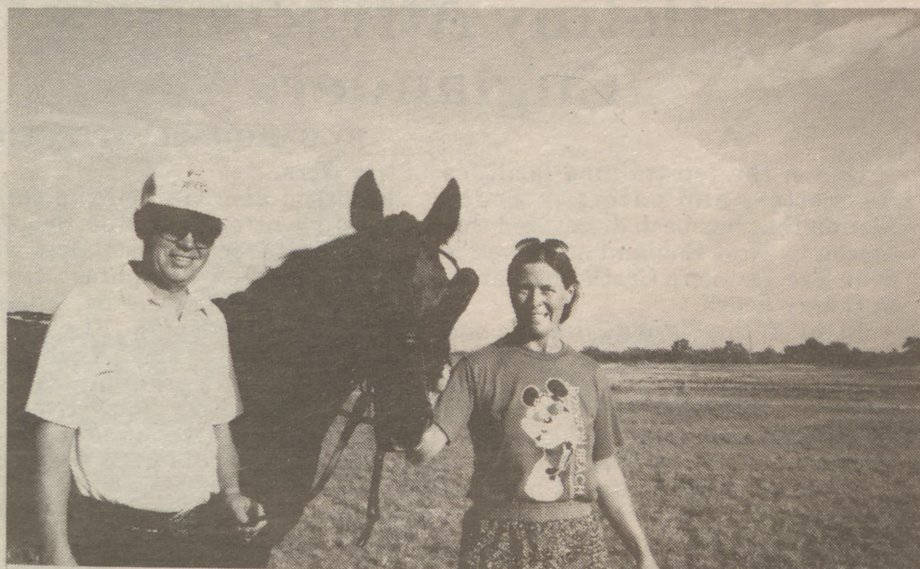
Three year old pacer KING ARTHUR'S ROAD, by On The Road Again, with Jim Marcus, trainer for Rudolph Stables and Arthur Cutler of Long Island, N.Y.



Two year old filly HER CHARM by Storm Damage out of Natural Charm for the U.C. Steele stable, trained by Gary Bryant.



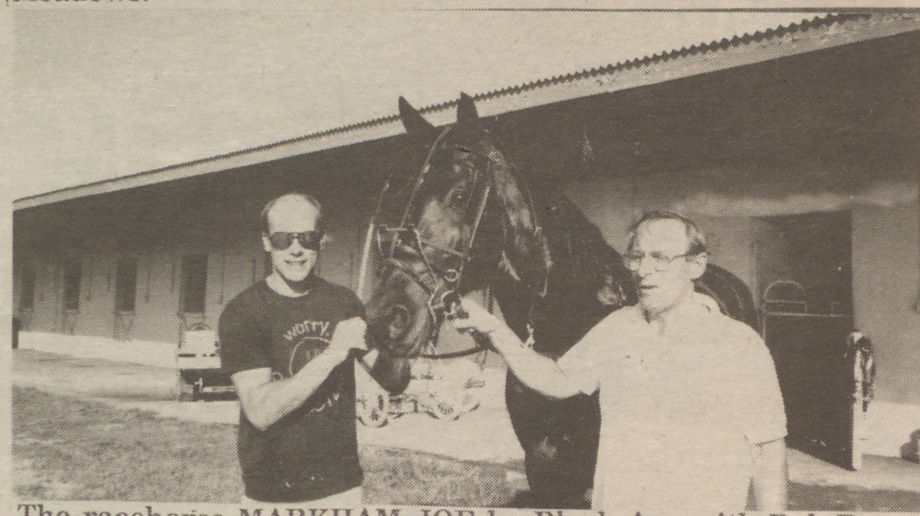
Chet Emerson and SMILIN a two year old trotting filly by Crowning Point that is owned by Harry Patten.



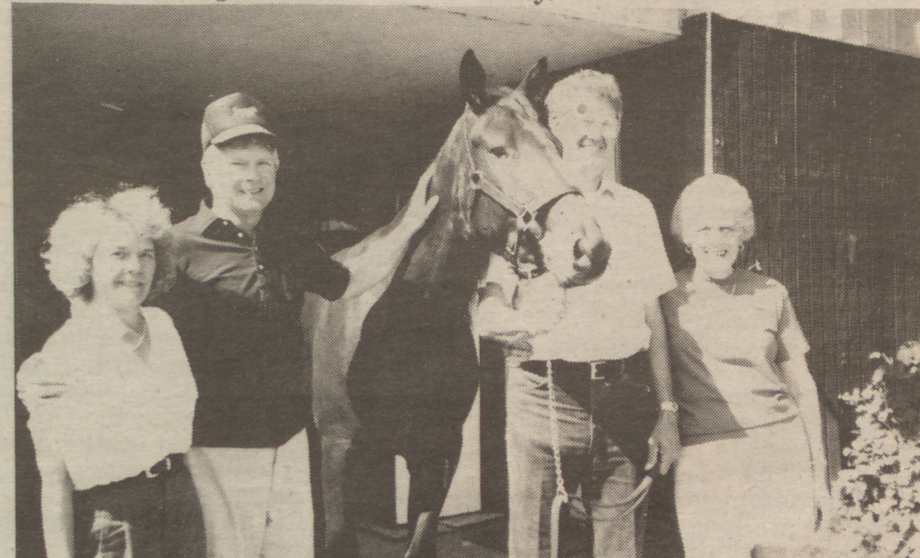
PEACH STREET, by Homesick, is a three quarter sister to Model Home, trained by Ivan Amos and assisted by wife, Janet.



Bob and Gerry Doherty with the pacer ZOAR who is owned by David Baker of New Hampshire and stabled at Sunshine Meadows.



The racehorse MARKHAM JOE by Black Ace with Bob Perry and Ted Berry, who train at Sunshine Meadows and operate the "Wings N Things" restaurant in Delray.



Tony and Shirley Brannigan admire two year old E.T. owned by Lowell and Pat Pease, who train at Castletiny Farm.

Castletiny Attracts New Englanders

BY GARDINER PATTERSON

One of the top training facilities for trotters and pacers in South Florida that has been discovered this season by New England horsemen is John Van Lennep's Castletiny Farms at Delray Beach.

Right off the Florida Turnpike and within a half-hour truck to Pompano Raceway, this training center has an array of fine features as a graded training track, grassy paddocks and spacious box stall barns.

Some of the horsemen making Castletiny Farms their headquarters this season are Lowell and Patricia Pease, Scarborough, ME, who along with Assistant Trainer George Bombredi, Old Orchard, ME, have the eight year old standout pacer Bret's Caliber, who recently paced to a new lifetime mark of 1:54.4 at Pompano Park. The Osborne's Bret gelding was driven by David Ingraham. The Peases also have On Target Bret 1:58.4 racing, and a green three year old, Executive Change by Towner's Big Guy, in training.

Chet Emerson, Saco, ME, is training three two year old pacers for Harry and Elizabeth Patten, Williams town, Mass. They are Brian's Gold by Royce, Smilin by Crowning Point and Precious Property by Precious Fella, plus a three year old New Jersey stakes trotter, York Harbor, for Joe Gerrity

of New York.

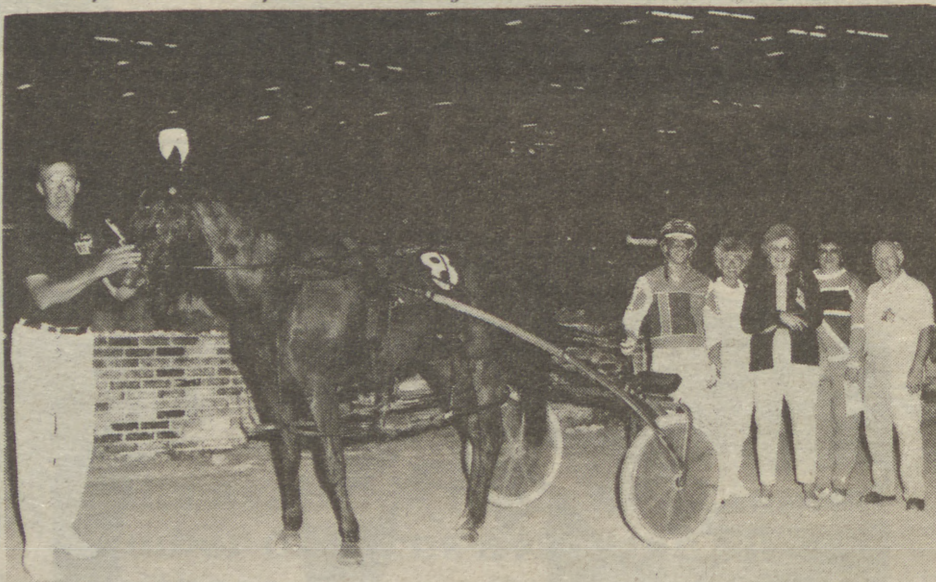
Emerson also trained the three year old trotter Valuable Scooter 1:57.4, by Direct Scooter that was recently sold at Pompano. He is assisted in his training by Luanna Beeson, Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Nelson and Gloria Reynolds, Winslow, ME, are training the two year hold pacer R.C. Whispersmoney by Money Supply out of Knight Whispers for Dennis Luce and Mike Bailey, Waterville, ME. This colt is staked in one of the pre-programmed races at the Hambletonian Stake at the Meadowlands, NJ. The Reynolds also have Tuff Motor Scooter 2:02.3 racing at Pompano.

Also in training at Castletiny Farms in the Peter Wrenn Stable is the National Season's three year old pacing filly on a 5/8th mile track, In To Go Tonight 1:55.4, owned by Buster Polley, Nova Scotia. This filly is by George Allen. The dam In To Go was by Harold J. and bred by Maine's Dana Irving.

Bill Dean III from Maine has four aged horses training and racing at Pompano Park: Rag Time 1:56.4, H.H. Focus 1:57.1, Sly Admiral 1:58.2, and Harry's Counsel 2:02.

This area continues to attract New Englanders as the word spreads about the living and stabling facilities at Castletiny Farm.



Bret's Caliber in the Pompano winner's circle after a new lifetime mark of 1:54.4. (l to r) Lowell Pease, David Ingraham-driver, Jeanie Frost, Pat Pease, Phyllis and George Bombredi.

News From Canada

GST Allows U.S.-Owned Horses Into Canada Tax Free

A new provision allows U.S.-owned horses to come to Canada on a temporary basis without having to pay the Goods and Service Tax (GST). Therefore, any U.S. horse coming to Canada to race or for breeding or showing purposes can do so simply by reporting at the border.

The temporary entry is good for a period of 12 months and applications can be made to have it extended for an additional six months.

This temporary import status does not preclude a horse from being sold in a claiming race. However, upon sale the U.S. owner must then pay the GST which will be calculated at 7 percent of the selling price.

However, if the U.S. owner registers for the GST, that owner will then be eligible to claim back the tax as a refund.

Any U.S. owner contemplating keeping a horse in Canada for an extended period and carrying on a commercial activity such as racing, should consider becoming a GST registrant. This will enable the owner to claim back all the GST he or she will have paid on the goods and services used in maintaining the horse in Canada.

The GST is a value-added tax, not an income tax. By registering, the U.S. resident will not alter their current personal income tax situation.



Diane Hellen and TRENTON'S BREEZE at Pompano Park.

Diane Hellen, Trainer!

BY JEAN EMERSON

For over a decade harness racing patrons have come to expect the John Hogan Stable to include a snappy blonde that warms up all the horses before they race.

Guess what, folks ... this year, Diane Hellen has branched out with her own stable. True, she is still an integral part of the Hogan operation as she does Hogan's office work and helps out with horses when needed. However, her prime responsibility now includes: Trenton's Breeze p. 1:57.1 by Trenton Time, owned by Art Skidmare, Len Charles and Hellen; Final Destiny p. 2:00 by Barberry Spur, owned by Art Skidmare; Yea Yea Ralston p. 1:57.2 by Warm Breeze, owned by Phil Donovan.

Diane hails from Hudson, Mass. She graduated from Hudson Catholic and went directly to Meredith Mauar in West Virginia, one of the top schools in the country for those interested in horses as a career.

In June of 1974, fresh out of school, she started working for the Hogan Stable in Marlboro, Mass., putting aside her saddle in favor of a career with harness race horses.

She couldn't have hooked up with a more viable operation. Both the father, Jim, and the son, John, have enviable reputations as horsemen.

Hellen came up through the ranks learning not only how to do things properly, but why things are done in a certain manner. She has attained a proper background and has always had that most important quality, a love for the horse.

John "Jackie" Hogan, once known at Foxboro as the King of the Claimers, was forced to migrate with many others when Massachusetts harness racing collapsed. The moves up and down the East coast; Rosecroft - Freestate - Liberty Bell - Saratoga - The Meadowlands and Pompano have given Hellen the opportunity to broaden her scope. One can no longer remain provincial in this business. This year the Hogan Stable and the Hellen Stable plans to return to the Meadows.

It is certainly refreshing to see a capable young female be enterprising enough to break the existing pattern and mold a career for herself. She has chosen a tough business during tough times. What are the odds? I'll bet she makes it!

Sidelines

BY JEAN EMERSON

• Coming soon ... "Harness Hero" trading cards. This recent project of the Youth Foundation will feature an initial set with Stanley Dancer, Herve Filion, Bill Haughton, John Campbell and Del Miller. The first printing will include three categories: horses, people and events - 35 cards in all.

• On February 18th John Nason reined Allen Dowling's Trusty Surprise (Trusty Dream-Miss Betty Ridge) to a win in 2:00 in the \$20,220. final of the U.S. Air Pacing Series at Saratoga Raceway. This is the pacer's ninth straight win. A just reward for a very patient man.

• Chester Boyle has been appointed presiding judge at Raceway Park and former Maine State Steward Steve Fields is now new P.J. at Northfield.

• "The Sweetheart Pace" on February 14th at Pompano for female drivers went to Tax Evasion, capably teamed by visiting Kelly Case in 2:01.4.

• Freehold Raceway has been forced to drop purses as of March 2nd due to the absence of simulcasting on the weekends.

• Intertrack wagering on Pompano Harness races is showing definite signs of growth. Patrons at Ocala Jai-Alai wagered \$21,929 over the weekend, while those at Tampa Bay Downs bet \$106,562 for the two nights. The venture appears to be creating new fans, plus there has been a 10% increase in purses at Pompano.

• Joe Hartmann, Pompano Communications Director, is on the mend after an emergency appendectomy. He should be back at the helm soon and will be directing the progress of the upcoming U.S.H.W.A./Fl. Chap. "Hall of Fame" Awards Banquet on March 24th, honoring inductees Ted Taylor and Bill Popfinger.

• Billy Childs, N.J. Traffic Court, a son of Trenton, won the Night Styles Consolation at the Meadowlands recently.

• Congratulations to Conrad Pike of Maine - married to Pamela Intres on February 14th (Valentine's Day) in Pompano Beach, Florida. Easy way to remember your anniversary, Connie!

New Englanders At Pompano Training Center

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Tom Ray and CHI CHI CROWN a two year old trotter by Speedy Crown owned by Frank Antonacci and trained by Leroy Stults.



Wade Ross and MANNERISM, a Workaholic trotting colt owned by Dr. Alroy Chow and Wally Ross.



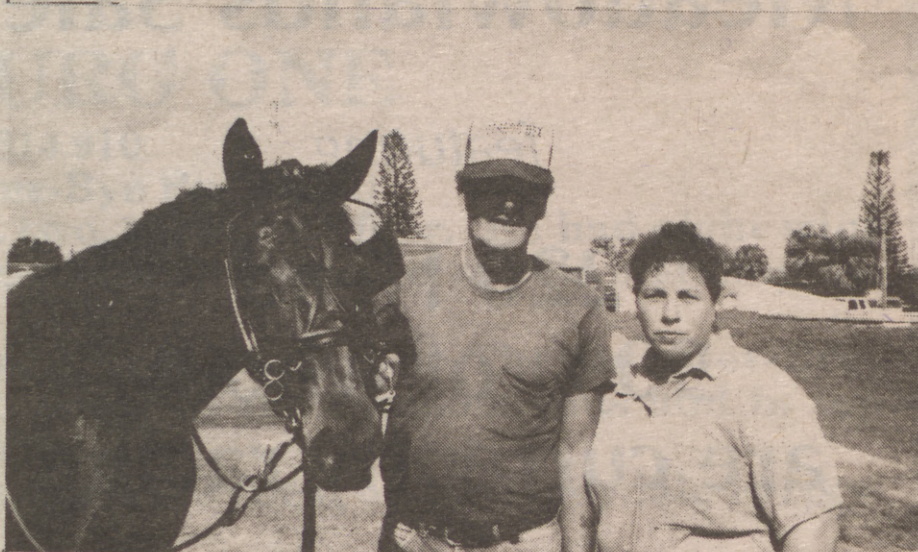
Gene Sweeney and AMERICAN PRIDE, a three year old Hambletonian eligible Speedy Crown colt in the Continental Farm Stable.



Eldon Harner and NIACCLASS, a two year old colt by Niatross, owned by Henry Weissblatt and Richard Herman



Gary Lewis and LOOSEN UP a three year old trotting Stakes colt by Speedy Somolli owned by the Chill Out Stable and the Rebhuns of Connecticut.



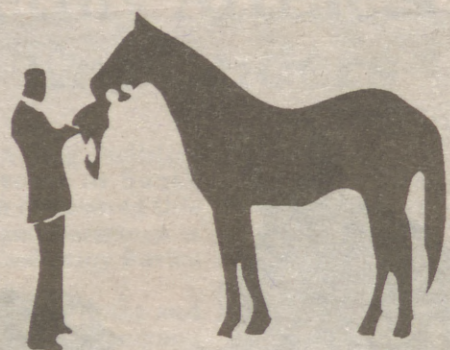
SEAL HILL, a two year old trotting filly by Speed In Action, owned by Peter & Gail McCann, with Mel & Bonnie Osgood.



Dick Macomber and Al Grenier with SPRING LAKE, a Royce colt owned by Mountain Top Farm and Wings N Things.



Stanley and Jody Dancer with the Hambletonian eligible TYRANNOSAURUS REX by Speedy Crown owned by the Clearview Stable.



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Two Year Old Colt, FAX THIS, with trainer Peter Blood and owners Deena and Gene Frost at the Pompano Training Track.

Blood Stable Tops At Pompano

Peter Blood-trained Tylers Point is one of the leading horses at Pompano harness Track this meet. This six year old pacer has won four Saturday night invitationals in a row, with the time for the most recent race at 1:52.1. Blood acquired the horse in January, and he has won five of his last six starts.

The other star of the Peter Blood Stable is Bold Herbert. This five year old trotter won the final of the Su Mac Lad at the Meadowlands on February 18 over No Sex Please and Cayster in 1:56.3 on an off track. He also won the first elimination for the Su Mac Lad, again beating No Sex Please as well as Florida Jewel and other outstanding horses, this time in 1:55.3. Blood said, "Bold Herbert has had five wins and one third in six starts this year for earnings of \$80,850. This makes him the third leading money winner in North American harness racing, and probably the top money-winning trotter, according to the latest published statistics." He added that the trotter is turned out in South Florida right now.

Blood plans to enter both horses in the Breeders Crown this year. In addition, Tylers Point will compete in the Graduate Series which is staged at the Meadowlands, Rosecroft, Blue Bonnets, Buffalo and Freehold. He will compete in all events except Buffalo. "We hope to get enough points at the other locations to compete in the final at the Meadowlands," said Peter. He said Bold Herbert's next big race is the Jazz Man Trot at Blue Bonnets

in Montreal. With 30 horses in his stable this year, Peter Blood also has some nice three year olds. Although he hadn't started them yet, he said, "Trump This and Rambo Lobell are pretty good, and Interrogator is coming along pretty well. Also, No More Regrets is a nice three year old." He has six two year olds — five pacers and one trotter — but said it was too early to tell much about them.

The Su Mac Lad was a high point so far in this early season for Blood. He said, "We won by a neck, but when you race against the top trotters in this country as we did in this one, it's always close. This type of race is very competitive. It is really a thrill to compete against the caliber of these horses and do well."

The Blood Stable is well supplied with New England owners: Deena and Gene Frost of Middleboro, Mass.; Bob Palos, Attleboro, Mass.; Gary Pointkowski, Charleston, Mass.; Roger Slobody, West Brookfield, Mass.; Tom Gonsalves, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Gary Sagris, Topsham, ME; Bart Flanagan, Bath, ME; Pat Lett, Smithfield, R.I.; Bob Shumway, Worcester, Mass.; David McDuffee, Nashua, N.H.; Stanley Jacobs, Brookline, Mass.; and Lou Cantor, Framingham, Mass. Plus stable employees: Carl Peterhansel, Sandy Pilote, Randy Coville and Archie Proulx.

In all, it's shaping up to look like a big season for the Pompano Beach-based Peter Blood Stable.

Gaming & Wagering Reports

Racing Languishes in Mass.

Massachusetts, a potentially lucrative wagering state that has the highest per-capita lottery sales in the nation — \$266 in fiscal 1990 — will not see the reopening of Suffolk Downs or Foxboro in 1991.

It is difficult to accurately measure the loss to the state economy of a Suffolk shuttered for two years, since thoroughbred racing creates many more jobs than the state's two dog tracks, as well as tax revenue. But in Suffolk's last two years, 1988 and 1989, the track handled \$188,663,265 and \$171,676,842, respectively.

New Hampshire's Rockingham Park, near the Massachusetts border, benefited from the absence of Suffolk, recording a nearly 38% increase in 1990 over 1989 handle. As of mid-December 1990, handle had risen to \$194,920,537, compared to the \$141,594,735 posted for 1989.

As important as the dollar loss to Massachusetts is the fact that the state's educated base of horse-players is almost certain to decline and thoroughbred racing, whenever it returns, will have to deal with a loss of momentum.

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p. 1:52.2m. \$314,910

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This classic stallion was a stakes winner at two, three and four. He had eight wins in 1:55 or better and a mark of 1:54.1 on a five-eighths track. He will be standing his second year at stud. Fee: \$1,200.

Plus, first year at stud: MENTOWIN p. 1:56.2 (Landslide-The Cuddler-Bret Hanover). Fee: \$500. You've seen this tough pacer at the Meadowlands and in top class Maine races. He's a bargain for the price!

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Red Smith Award To New Englander: Marty Danneval

BY JEAN EMERSON

Marty Danneval of East Swanzey, Hampshire. Enter the harness race New Hampshire is the 1990 winner of the Red Smith award for caretakers of horses earning less than \$100,000. She was recently honored with a striking bronze statuette of a horse and driver at the awards ceremony conducted annually by Del and Mary Lib Miller.

The horse involved this year was the 3 year old pacer Sid's Leader, a son of On The Road Again. This is only one of many over the years; others, to name a few, include MNS, Coaltown G.B., Softly, Gay Widower, Khanfetti — all have been privileged with the T. L.C. plus expertise afforded by Marty.

Danneval is presently employed by Gary Lewis, a meticulous conditioner and one of the most knowledgeable trainers of trotters. Lewis considers Marty "the consummate professional."

Involvement with horses started at an early age. It was a short step from the family farm to the local horse auctions, with her father and grandfather. Before she was a teenager, Marty was riding and showing throughout New England ... with championship status. While in high school she worked at Farwell Farms, a top Morgan operation. Her career goal throughout was that of veterinarian, and she was accepted as a senior to the University of New Hampshire.

As funds were limited, the dream did not materialize, so shortly after graduating from Mt. Monadnock High School Marty married and moved to Arizona. She has one son, Larry, who has also had the privilege of a farm background.

Enter the mustangs. If there were horses in Arizona, Marty would find them. These had to be rounded up and trained for riding — a natural for Marty. After a short time, the move was made back to New

Hampshire. Enter the harness race horses.

It was a short hop from East Swanzey to Hinsdale Raceway. Good friend Chrys Brigham introduced Marty to the racing scene, where she was soon paddocking for Dr. Al Grass and trainer/driver Darrell Harp.

In the early 70s Marty started grooming for Billy Faucher. Roger Plante trained for this stable that included such as No No Dares, King Bill and Mountain Eastwind. They traveled the route from Hinsdale to Rockingham Park.

The next move was to Liberty Bell and Brandywine, where she groomed Keystone High for Harry Harvey. This led to working for Leroy Copeland, and traveling south to Spring Garden Ranch, and then on to Pompano. When Copeland left early to return north, Marty worked for Wally Ross.

In 1974 she started working for Gary Lewis at Pompano and followed the stable north to Vernon Downs.

Since that time Marty has traveled the racing scene from coast to coast. Lexington with the trotter Braddock, then to Detroit and on to California to return via Pompano before the trek north each year to Vernon Downs.

There was even a short hiatus to Sweden with three trotters in 1979. In the early 80s, the big horse was Graf Zeppelin, winner of the Founders Gold Cup, American National and Pa. Sire Stakes, and she also groomed Sheeba Lobell for Tony Perdone.

Recently the return north with the Lewis stable has been to the Meadowland and Saratoga. Winters are always at Pompano.

I am certain if caretaker awards had been available in the past, Marty Danneval would have received one long ago.

Annual 1991 H.T.A. Meeting

At the annual Harness Tracks of America convention in Palm Beach at the Breakers Hotel, keynote speaker John Cashman Jr. informed industry leaders present that, "T.V. is an issue that promises to play a much more prominent role in the future of harness racing."

A "Home Betting Network" is inevitable, and much sooner than we think. Using the baseball TV boom of the 1940's as an analogy, Cashman put tomorrow's horse betting picture in perspective. "The racing fan will be able to watch harness racing on his cable TV in his living room, have his Visa card ready, pick up the telephone and call his bets into an 800 number," he predicted.

Cashman asked the delegates whether they had ever heard of the "Home Shopping Network." He explained, "It's a cable TV station that sells — through TV — toasters, jewelry and other such items. All the viewer has to do is pick up the telephone, have his Visa card ready and phone in an order. Which is precisely what will happen with harness racing."

He elaborated that everything is in place:

- Simulcasting and OTBs have made offtrack betting commonplace;
- Interstate common pool wagering will be standardized;
- Betting by telephone — to

licensed parlors, of course — is the next step.

"Just call it the 'Home Betting Network.'"

The HTA president also made a pitch for the long overdue national newspaper. "We in the harness industry still have an opportunity to do what the baseball owners in the late 1940s and our thoroughbred counterparts are doing today: embrace TV and expand our markets. This is actually the next logical step from racing's experience with simulcasting and OTB. Coinciding with the establishment of a harness TV interest, we should publish a national newspaper."

Cashman added, "The bottom line on all this is that broadening exposure to horse racing through television works. That's why we should establish a cable TV channel and iron out the few remaining wrinkles in pari-mutuel betting across state lines that will benefit ever part of the harness racing industry."

He believes harness racing will be ready. "...If legalized sports betting comes to pass at least we will have the communications apparatus at our tracks — thanks to the technical systems set in place through simulcasting — and we will have racing fans (and others) accustomed to coming to a racetrack to see something other than live racing."

H.T.A. Resolutions 1991

- HTA supports without qualification the continuation of Harness Racing Communications, its New York office and its projects.
- HTA reaffirms its belief that its member tracks have, in their own individual business judgments, the right of exclusion of patrons and participants, and that under private property right of the U.S. Constitution such decisions should not be subjected to review by racing commissions or legislative bodies.
- HTA endorses the Quality Assurance drug testing program of the Association of Racing Commissioners International and the formula for funding it, and respectfully urges the USTA, representing all segments of the industry, to consider harness racing's contribution to that funding.
- HTA reaffirms its belief in the idea of a national harness racing daily newspaper as a major need and desirable goal for the sport, and urges cooperation and support of such a project from all segments of the industry.
- HTA views with interest — and will follow closely — the proposed experiment being submitted to the Kentucky Harness racing Commission by its executive director concerning modification of whipping rules.
- In addition to those resolutions, HTA's president, John Cashman, Jr., formed an HTA subcommittee, chaired by David Goodwill, president and CEO of Ladbroke Racing Corporation, to study and anticipate the nature and extend of an interactive home betting system in the years immediately ahead.

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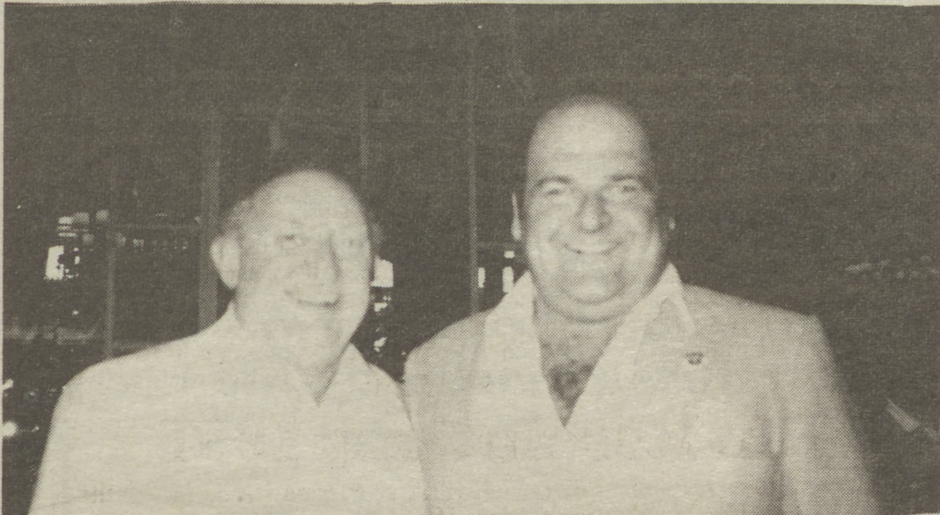
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Afternoon speaker, ABC's Brent Musberger and HTA's Executive Secretary, Stan Bergstein completed the session at the Breakers.



New England's Representative, Paul Fontaine and USTA President Corwin Nixon compare notes at the annual HTA meeting.



Marv Bachrad of Times:In Harness and Fred Segal of the Florida Review enjoy the reporting scene at the HTA meeting at the Breakers in Palm Beach, FL.



HTA President, John Cashman and Monticello Publicity man, John Manzi exchange notes after the HTA meeting at Palm Beach.



Rosecroft Publicity man, Jerry Connors - former Maine Racing Commissioner, Joan Susi - Windsor General Manager, Bob Dow at the HTA meeting.



Ellen Harvey, Meadowlands publicity and Reid Cherner, USA TODAY Racing Writer discuss the issues at the HTA meeting in Florida.



Luncheon Speaker, George Steinbrenner -Saratoga General Manager, Warren DeSantis - Pompano Publicity Guru, Allan Finkelson discuss the issues at the recent HTA meeting



Bruce Munn, General Manager at Buffalo and Charlie Knauss of the NY Sire /Dev Fund renew acquaintances at HTA meeting.

Breeders Please Note:

In 1991 LITTLE FARM will be standing
the Father/Son combo of:

SUNDANCE SKIPPER and SUNSET WARRIOR

New Englanders have traditionally been strong supporters of the sire, Sundance Skipper, a son of Meadow Skipper, who has produced tough Invitational, Stakes and Raceway performers ... both colts and fillies. An example would be the mare April's Pride, p. 1:55, \$307,452 (Sundance Skipper-April's April), owned by the Wisnowski's of Middlebury, VT.

If you liked the father, you will love the son! We have supported this young stallion as we feel that he encompasses the qualities of the sire, plus he has shown the incredible early speed necessary for today's racing. He paced in 1:55.3 as a two year old, winning in the Breeders Crown. His breeding is impeccable and his conformation flawless. His first crop is in training and they look GOOD! Here is another chance for New Englanders to get in on the ground floor.

Give us a call and come to visit us soon. Your breeding decision will be made easier after viewing our stock.

We are in a close proximity to New England, just over the New York border, located a short distance from the Massachusetts Turnpike exit. We like doing business with our neighbors, so we are offering intrepid investors an opportunity to prepare for a successful future.

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